Expressions From Distinguished Citizens and Progressive Newspapers.

### RICHMOND THE PLACE FOR IT

All Agree That This City Owes Honor to Herself and to Greatest American Poet.

The suggestion made in The Times-Dis-patch of Wednesday, February 7th, that a memorial to Edgar Allan Poe be erect-ed in this city, has leaped into instant favor. It would hardly be possible for any movement to have found so many friends not only in Richmond but even in distant sections of the country. The sentiment throughout has been enthusiastically in

throughout has been enthusiastically in favor of this honor to the great American poet and story-teller and all agree that Richmond of all cities in the land is the most appropriate place for such a memorial.

The wonder has been great and widespread since attention has been called to it that Richmond, wideawake and progressive in so many respects, has so long neglected to honor this great adopted son of hers and thereby bestow even the greater honor upon hersoft.

That the people not only of Richmond but of the State and country at large may see how general and urgent has become this demand from representative men for a memorial to Poe in Richmond, excerpts from a number of characteristic letters and editorials, picked up at random, are reproduced:

"Roanoke World."

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Recently two men have been named who have stamped the results of their labors ineffaceably upon the world's progress and have richly merited the world's highest meed of praise in their respective fields of endeaver, the one is the world of letters, the other in the world of science. The last century produced no greater genius than Edgar Alian Poe. Envied by some, depreciated by others, he has loft a monument in his printed works more durable than bronze or narble, and it is eminently due to his memory that here in the State of Virginia which he loved with an intense devotion and in the capital city, a monument to his memory should show the estimate in which he is held as the greatest literary genius of his time. The other is Matthew Fontaine Maury, "the pathfinden of the seas."

Dr. W. J. Young.

Dr. W. J. Young, paster of the Cente-nary M. E. Church, Richmond, writes: Bary M. E. Church, Richmond, writes:

Permit me to join my voice heartily with those who are urging the erection of a monument in our beloved city to the memory of that great genius, Edgar Alian Poe. Let t be done, because his marvelous gifts deserve this recognition, and because of his service through them to the culture and refinement of the English-speaking people. Let it be done, such recognition of literary labor, side by side with our recognition of the faithful toil of our statesmen and warriors. Let it be done as an incentive to a life of letters in this city, which ought to be the centre of the new davelopment of the South in scholarship and in literature. Let it be done here amid the surroundings where he made his home and received so much of the training which helped to make him what he was. Let it be done speedily.

Prof. J. Lesslie Hall.

Professor J. Lesslie Hall, of the School of English, William and Mary College, What State has so good a claim to

What State has so good a claim to him as Virginia? What city is so thoroughly identified with hois fame as Richmond? Let the State and the city, then, unite, to do honor to this great genius, who has been excluded from the so-called Hall of Fame.

As a Virginian and as an American, I glory in the fame of Poe. As a lover of literature, I sit as a disciple at his feet. As a teacher of literature, I can say that his poetry and his stories be witch and fascinate multitudes of students.

. Poe's poetry is read with admiration

OOK inside your

That's bad busi-

What you been Eating?

What were you drinking?

you take exercise in?

open your Mouth.

What kind of Lazy Chair did

Now don't think it doesn't

Because, it's your Bowels

that talk now, every time you

That doesn't help your

And, a Coated Tongue, or a Bad Breath,

are sure signs of bad Bowels and poor

Go and take a Ten Mile Walk, for

'Finest thing in the world for Constipa-

tion, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Ten Mile

Take Artificial Exercise for your Bowels.

They rouse the Bowel Muscles, just as a Cold Bath freshens Athletic Muscles.

Waken them up, Strengthen them so

they Contract and Expand the Bowels and Intestines in a healthy active manner.

That's how these muscles work the Food slong, through your thirty feet of Intes-

That's how they squeeze Gastrio Juice

That's how they make the millions of little Suckers in the Intestines draw the Nutrition out of Food, and transform it

Haven't time? Too Lazy?

That's-CASCARE'TS.

Into the food, to Digest It.

Well,-there is another Way.

Popularity, nor your Earning

ness, Billi

matter

capacity.

Digestion.

Walks.



POE'S TOMB, IN BALTIMORE. This modest stone over the poet's grave is all the world has given in open tribute to his genius.

where Bryant and Longfellow are not known by name. His tales are read with wonder in France, where the short story has long been a national pride. And yet, strangers can visit Virginia and Richmond, and leave without seeing a great memorial to Pee, the Richmond genius.

Let us hegin now to know the memory of Pee. Let us mark the places where he lived and wrote. Let us have a Pee society, to perpetuate his memory. Let us have a monument in Richmond representing Pee and his immortal bird carved together in everlasting marble.

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That the colomittee on the "Hall of Fame" refused to admit his name has only served to stress his renown and bring that committee into universal ridicule. Some have said it was because he was Southern. Then as one has said, let the Southland defend her own.

Poe is coming to his own. Will our Poe is coming to his own. Will our city take her proper share in 1t? At the University of Virginia there is not only a fine bust of the poet, but beside the door of one of those small student's room there is a beautiful bronze tablet with Poe's name and four Latin words: Jormus parya mangus poeta.

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Here Poe lived for a few months when he was a college student. In Baltimore a few years since, the school children poured together their thousands of penies and erected a marble monument on the spot in Westminster churchyard, where rests his body. Richmond has yet not claimed one of her chief glories. It matters little to Poe's name what Richmond will do, but it matters much to Richmond's name.

### The Times-Dispatch,

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The Times-Dispatch says editorially:
We do not like to discuss motives,
but the fact is that our greatest
American poet has been snubbed
and dishonored by a committee of
Northerners, and it behoves his
friends and fellow-citizens in Richmond to raise a shaft to his fame,
not in any spirit of sectional resentment, but as a just tribute to Southern genius and art.

If Richmond will but start the movement, we doubt not that the admirers

ment, we doubt not that the admirers of Poe in all parts of the United States and abroad will have pleasure in con-

and abroad was marked tributing.
The Montgomery Advertiser, of Montgomery, Alabama:
A tribute to the greatest poetic genius our country has produced would be appropriate in Richmond and we hope the movement will sucseed.

### Superintendent Fox.

Superintendent W. F. Fox, of the pub Superintendent W. F. Fox, of the purilic schools of the city of Richmond:

It would seem fitting that a man whose life and fame are so intimately associated with Richmond should have some such public recognition here. His genius, long unappreciated, is beginning to take its rightful place in the world of letters. Let Richmond not be backward in this work. I bid Godger of this praiseworthy movement.

speed to this praiseworthy movement.

Whether or not he is denied a place in the Hall of Fame, he should no in the Hall of Fame, he should no longer be dealed just recognition by the city and the home of his choice. The erection of such a memorial to Poe would at least be an evidence that in culture and in literary appreciation we are keeping abreast of the progress which we are making in all other directions. To toster a literary spirit in the South Poe gave the best years of his life; and now to fail to do all honor to his memory would not only be ingratitude, but it would mean that we are indifferent to the glory of literary achievement and that we no longer strive for those ideals which he sought to inculcate in all his works. his works.

Judge George L. Christian. Judge George L. Christian, former judge f the Hustings Court and formerly president of the Richmond Chamer of Com-

The fame of Poe, both as a poet and literateur, has now become almost world-wide; and his unique relations and attachments to Richmond made it eminently appropriate, it seems to me, that some proper memorial of him should be created here, where he spent much of his early life and did some of his best literary work. Recognizing the value of monuments as reflecting the best and highest characteristics and ideal of a people, I hope that this movement will find that support which, in my opinion, it deserves.

### Two Richmond Pastors.

Dr. W. R. L. Smith, pastor of the Secand Baptist Church, this city:

Dr. W. R. I. Smith, pastor of the second Baptist Church, this city:

Our heroes and our statesmen have been worthily memorialized. Their statues are the noblest adornments of the city. Those splendid figures of Washington, Leq and Jackson; of Marshall, Henry, Madison, Clay and Davis, stand for the high ideals of a patriotic and cultured people. Is it not high time to express a wider range of public appreciation than has been done heretofore? Selence has recently won from our people a well deserved recognition in the monument eracted in the Capitol Square to the honor of that distinguished physician, Dr. Hunter McGuire. Does not our city put large valuations on literary power and excellence? Has she not had a poet-son whose broadening fams has set him pre-eminent among the singing geniuses of our Western hemisphere? It is now conceded by the maturest Engilsh criticism that in the beauty of his art forms Pee has no American rival. Now, shall his home city, whose credit he has mightily advanced, longer delay her marbic testimonial?

Dr. Charles S. Gardner, pastor of the Brace Street Baptist Church, this city: Trace Street Baptist Church, this city:
We have shown a disposition to do
justice to the memory of the great men
whose lives were devoted to the military and political service of their
country. But is it not equally just and
equally important to the harmonious development of our civilization that we show an equal apprecistion of men who perform distinguished and disinterested service to
their country in art and literature?
This Edgar Allen Foe did; and his
resplendent gentus will reflect immortal glory upon Richmond.

By all means let us build a monu-

By all means let us build a monu-ment in his honor, and thereby do honor to ourselves,

### Leading Teachers' Views. Dr. William H. Whitsett, head of the

chool of philosophy, Richmond College: school of philosophy, Richmond College:

But the days of storm and stress have passed away; prosperity and peace have now dawned upon the ancient city, and it seems opportune to remind her that she has hitherto neglected one of her greatest sons, and the noblest muse of American song. It seems worthy of the history and dignity of Richmond, in this the most iortunate day of her annuls, to discharge the debt that she has so long owed to her masterful poet.

I heartily second the motion to erect a monument to Poe. It is time that Richmond should fetch her banished home. Poe can do without Richmond, far better that Richmond can do without roe.

Professor John Calvin Metcalf, of the chool of English, Richmond College. I confess to a certain shock of sur-prise, on coming as a stranger to Richmond a few months ago, at find-ing no memorial to Poe in the city. Certainly the rest of the country ex-pects this city to honor the poet as she so nobly and tastefully honors the warrior and statesman. As a part of our expanding educational system we of course include the appeal which statue and bust and painting make to the nascent sense of the heautiful and heroic in the young mind. I am sure that every teacher in Rich-mond will unite with me in the wish that this proposed memorial to Edgar

### Allen Pos may speedly be realized. What a New Yorker Says.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, of New York City, writes:

City, writes:

The people of the South love and read the best literature. The better part of the life of Poethe one man recognized in Germany and France as the foremost American joet-was spent in Richmond. Surely the god people of Virginia and Richmond, recognize the genius of Poet and wish to have in Richmond some memorial as a witness of their appreciation.

New York has honored the memory of J. Marion Simms, the great surgeon and patriotic citzens of Virginia have, with equal thoughtfulness, remembered Dr. Hunter McGuire. In New York are monuments of Irving, Holmes, Lowell, Longfellow, Bryant and others, but so far as I have observed, none to Poet Let the Capitol Square at Richmond contain a suitable monument to Foe, our leading American poet!

### Birmingham Age-Herald. The Age-Herald, of Bermingham, Ala-

Richmond is talking about erecting a monument to his memory, and that city should not be left to shoulder the task unaided. The entire South should honor the one American poet whose influence has been felt the world round, for the literature of all countries has felt his genius and been bettered by it. The literature of the world has been rendered more vivid and vital by Edgar Allan Poe,

The entire South should aid, in other words, the building of a monument in his old home, one that will be a credit to the entire Southern country.

day, and prices were well maintained.
The April term of Circuit Court begins hers Monday, and the term will grobarly last for a week or more as the docket is a rather heavy one.

Judge S. G. Whittle returned home.
Tuesday evening, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Flora, and his youngest son, Master Randolph Whittle.
Mrs. Dr. Goorge E. Waller is quite sick with grip at her home on Brond Street.
Dr. W. W. Vest, formerly of Brookneal, Ya., has recently moved to Martinsville and will make this his future home.
Mrs. Sallie W. Temple, of Roanoke, paid a flying visit to Martinsville and Henry county this week.

Mrs. Roy. Arthur Rowbotham, of Roanoke, was the guest of friends here, for several days this week.

Mudge of Poc.

In the American Almanac for 1851, in the pages devoted to an oblituary record for 1819, in the week.

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# Impressive Presentation of New Merchandise Having practically reversed the character and quality of our stock, we realize the necessity of radical measures to acquaint you with it. To convince you of the truth of this statement, we will tempt you during this "Opening Week" with some really startling values. But whether interested merely as

an observer of what is newest and best, or because of the prices, do not fail to

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be here. It is an event that you will thank us for.

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Trimming Department You will find here all the

latest styles and some of the

New Drawn Braids, New Glit and Silver Braids, New Persian Trimming, New Line Silk Apilque and Fancy Braids, ranging in price from Sc to 75c yard.

greatest values.

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This sale will start on Monday morning, and continue through the week. We are very sure it is impossible for you to duplicate these values in each and every instance. These purchases were made in an extraordinary way, and this is simply one of the many instances where you reap the benefit.

HABUTAI SILKS that range in width from 27 to 36 inches, at 89c,

SILKS, special bargains, 69c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.48, TAFFETA in hair line checks and

stripes, all best colors, 50c and 75c,

SILK CREPE DE CHINE, all the

Great values in BLACK TAFFETA

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### Two Silk Specials

Second is a Habutat Silk that is really an all pure slik, and worth 19c

## Great Corset Sale

A new line of all the newest styles just arrived, and every woman who is a new suit needs one. In this great assortment you will readily find

48c, 98c, \$1.48 and \$2.48

# New Spring Laces and Embroideries

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New German and French Val. Laces, from Sc to 89c. Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook, 5c, 8c, 9 3-4c, 12 1-2c up to 25c.

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# Ready-to-Wear Department

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Gray Panama, \$3.08, \$4.08, \$6.08, \$7.98, \$0.98 and \$11.48,

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Long Silk, 75c and 89c.

One is an Eton and the other a Pony Jacket; both satin lined and a great bargain at long Kid, \$1,98, \$2,59 and \$3.25.

\$15.00; but as extra values are "in vogue," they are marked \$11.98.

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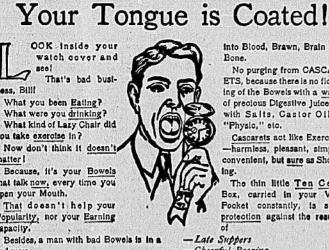
### LIGHT AND POWER. Martinsville Council Fixes Rates

on a Sliding Scale.
(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
MARTINSVILLE, VA., March 31.—The this week fixed the rates Movement Progressing.

These are all public expressions, and many more such as these from representative men might be chosen. The interest manifested by private letter has been no less hearty and general. A number have effered to make contributions in money on demand, declaring their willingness to give largely and chestrally.

No money has yet been accepted but the movement is now fast assuming definite shape.

When an announcement is made it is understood that some of the leading man to be charged for light and power on a





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